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Vaudeville Program Greatly Enjoyed

The variety program staged here Wednesday night by the Imperial Three Star Entertainers was thoroughly enjoyed by an audience numbering close to 800 people. Admission was by ticket only, the tickets having been previously handed out by MacPhee and Atwood, local Imperial dealers. The large crowd present proved the popularity of Imperial products and also of the local dealers, MacPhee and Atwood.

Frank Anders, as Master of Ceremonies kept the program moving serenely along and the entertainers dished up a fine variety of instrumental, vocal and monologue and dancing numbers, solo and ensemble that kept the crowd clapping for more all through the two and a half hour program.

Miss Betty Petch and Miss Fay Thomas were superb in their tap dancing, impersonating, and singing, and Colin Bray, in his baritone solos was tops with the crowd vocally. While possibly unfair to single out any numbers on the program, the ventriloquist act put on by Chris Kenny and the duet of "Little Sir Echo" by Betty and Colin was very good according to the volume of applause. We are sure if they returned, as hinted by the Master of Ceremonies, that they would be greeted again with another packed house.

The personnel of the troupe were Frank Anders, Miss Betty Petch and Miss Fay Thomas, Colin Bray, Chris Kenny and the orchestra members, Karl Gutensohn, Violin, Chris Dewhurst, drums, Art Ward, trumpet, Geoff VanStockum, clarinet and saxophone and Allan Crawford, piano. They were also accompanied by Mr. Morrison, district supervisor of the Company, and the thanks of the audience is due the company and MacPhee and Atwood, local dealers for a very enjoyable evening.

D. Ferguson, Pontiac salesman of Lethbridge was a Raymond visitor Thursday.

Ervin Billingsley of Greenwood spent Thursday afternoon and Friday in Raymond. He is selling Logan Knit products.

The many boys and girls who read "Katinka" the story of the little Russian girl who danced so well, will be more than pleased to have these two new books. They give the child an insight into Russia and its part and the Bolshevik Revolution.

Stampede Committees Hold Meeting

A meeting of the Stampede Committees was held in the Town Hall Monday night to check up on the organization so far and to assign responsibilities for the big celebration.

Reports from the various committee chairmen showed things well under way for a successful Stampede. Some additions were made to the Parade Committee providing those selected would assume the responsibility.

Harry King will provide the broadcasting equipment for the Show, and the meeting was informed that he now has four horns for use, so that everyone will be assured of hearing perfectly all that takes place. The broadcasting will be done this year by local men.

LOCAL SAFEWAY NOW CASH AND CARRY

The local Saway store in advertising circulated this week announces that as from June 1, it will operate on a strictly Cash and Carry basis, no delivery unless paid for by the customer and no charge accounts.

In connection with this change the management has made a reduction on all lines of merchandise and are hopeful that the savings thus effected will be taken advantage of by buyers in Raymond and district. Baskets will be provided for customers and a serve yourself service introduced. They invite comparison of values and assure the buying public that quality has not and will not be sacrificed to effect the economies that are evident in the prices of goods.

DECORATING SECOND WARD CHURCH

Decorating of the 2nd Ward Church is going ahead steadily. at present, S. B. Smith is in charge and Frank Jaque and Chas. Meheew are working with him. The ceilings are white, the upper part of the walls are a very light buff and the lower part darker buff. When completed the Church house will certainly look very nice and the Bishopric is to be congratulated on the splendid improvements being made.

The high wind on Monday was disagreeable and was also sapping the ground of the valuable moisture put in the soil by the storm of last week.

Following the rain last week, the road grader started as soon as the streets were dry enough and graded up a great many roads in the town, pulling the dirt back upon top and making them quite smooth, a big improvement to the usually rough and rutted streets.

While on the Pacific Coast, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brewerton visited Warner Bros. Studio and had their picture taken with one of the Warner Bros. actresses. Prints of the photos were sent to Lee and show our genial picture show manager in a very jovial mood. Probably the effect of first hand contact with the production lots of movie land.

Track Meet Monday Last

Last Monday, after several postponements because of rainy weather, the District Track and Field Meet was held in the local athletic park, with a good representation from the various schools participating, namely Raymond, Stirling, Welling, O. K. Mammoth and Bonnie View.

Harris Walker, local coach of the students was General Chairman and organizer, and assisting him were the teachers of both the local schools and the schools taking part, so that despite the large number of entries, the meet was carried off in good time and some good records were made by the participants. The day was windy and dust filled the air so that outstanding records were out of the question, but good marks were made nevertheless.

About 50 of those taking part will go to Cardston tomorrow Saturday, to take part in the Southern Alberta eliminations there, and with good weather, local sponsors expect the students who won out here to give the Cardston and district entries stiff competition.

Following is the list of winners in Monday's contest, and where no place name follows the name of the contestant, it will be understood that the individual was from Raymond.

GIRLS UNDER 12

60 YARD DASH
Betty Brown, O.K.; Betty Card; Marie Michelson, Stirling
Time 9.2 sec.

440 YARD RELAY
Mammoth and O. K. Eltra Bullock, Joyce Wilde, Maxine Ockey, Allyn Foote. Time 1.13
Raymond: LaVoyne Peterson, Susie Apeca, Alice Holmes, Betty Card.

BROAD JUMP
Alice Holmes, Distance 11 ft. 10; Melba Brown, O. K.; Susie Apeca.

HIGH JUMP
Betty Brown, O.K.; Height 3 ft. 11; Susie Apeca, LaVoyne Peterson.

BASEBALL THROW
Betty Card, Distance 70 ft. 7; LaVoyne Peterson; Betty Brown, O. K.

GIRLS 12 and 13

60 YARD DASH
Merle Keith, Time 8.5 sec. Madeline de Grand, Peggy Bullock, Welling.

440 YARD RELAY
Raymond: Madeline de Grand, Kolleen Keith, Lilian Robinson, Merle Keith. Time 2 1/2 min.
Welling: Dorothy Wilde, May Shimbashi, Florine Henderson, Peggy Bullock.

BROAD JUMP
Merle Keith, Madeline de Grand.

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en Pickett; Adrienne Garner, Elden Adams. Time 2 min 7 1/2
O.K.; Natsirko Koyata; Chizuko Natsumo; Mayone Brown; Toshiko Saruwatari.

BROAD JUMP
Pauline Pierson, Ht. 3 ft. 11; Donna West; Lillian Bullock, Welling.

BASEBALL THROW
Toshiko Saruwatari, O. K. 123 ft. 10; Donna West; Carol Litchfield.

GIRLS OVER 16

60 YARD DASH
Jane Walker, Time 8.5 sec. June Anderson; Margaret Patterson Stirling.

100 YARD DASH
Jane Walker; June Anderson.

440 YARD RELAY
Raymond: Jane Walker; Verda Larson; June Anderson; Fern Piegrass. Time 1 min 6.

BROAD JUMP
Jane Walker, 12 ft. 9, Verda Larson.

HIGH JUMP
June Anderson, Ht. 3 ft. 11; Vera Meldrum; Jane Walker.

BASEBALL THROW
Vera Meldrum, Distance 148 ft. 2; Theadora Redd; June Anderson.

BOYS UNDER 12

60 YARD DASH
Allan Adams, Time 8.8 sec. Wayne Gough; Eldon Brown, O.K.

100 YARD DASH
Allan Adams, Time 13.7 sec; Ray Helgerson; Wayne Gough.

BROAD JUMP
Wayne Gough, Dist. 11 ft. 7 Ray Helgerson; Allen Adams, and Max Fairbanks tied.

HIGH JUMP
Lyle Carter, Ht. 3 ft. 10; Alan Walker; Wayne Gough.

440 YARD RELAY
Raymond: Max Fairbanks, Ray Helgerson, Allan Adams, Wayne Gough. 4 min. 2.3 sec.
O.K. Mammoth, Bonnie View: Fred Brown, Ray Iwassa, Wesley Bascom, Elden Brown.

BOYS UNDER 14

60 YARD DASH
Murray Wilde, Welling; Time 8.2 sec Junior Meldrum; Richard Erickson Stirling.

100 YARD DASH
Junior Meldrum, Time 12.7 sec. Murray Wilde, Welling Dee Rolfsen.

BROAD JUMP
Junior Meldrum, Dist. 14 ft.

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Lee and Gordon Brewerton were business visitors in Lethbridge Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hyde was at Moyle, Cranbrook, Wardner and Elk B. C. last week visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wing and family motored to Banff on Saturday and spent Sunday there to see the King and Queen. They report a very pleasant trip.

The First Ward Primary Festival is being held tonight in the Opera House. Patrons are assured of an enjoyable evening. Admission is 25 and 10 cents. 8 p.m. is starting time.

Great Thrill To Greet King & Queen

NEW LUMBER

SHED FILLING

The new lumber shed of the Raymond Mercantile Co., is coming along fine, and will be one of the finest in the province when completed. As it takes shape a little more completely one can see more of the details of the plan. On the west end of the north side is provision for an office a plaster room, and back of that a cement room. The north shed is a little shorter than the south one on the east end so that trucks and teams will be able to drive out.

Four ears of lumber are being unloaded now, and they hardly make a showing in the shed which is high enough to hold about four tiers of lumber, and one compartment about 4 feet wide and 5 feet high will hold 3,000 feet so one can get an idea of the storage room there will be and all under cover. The management of the Mercantile is to be congratulated in providing Raymond with this very fine and much needed improvement. T. K. Roberts has had the work in charge and Milton Strong was busy Thursday building the brick chimney.

The Saway staff was busy the first of the week rearranging their stocks after having a new floor put down last week.

Library Notes

"Wine of Good Hope" by E. E. The setting of this 1939 novel, a best seller, is a wine farm of the Cape of Good Hope.

"The Chicken Wagon Family" by Benefield. Many have asked for this book and will be glad to know it is at the library.

"Sir Adam Disappeared" A new Oppenheim.

"The Thilants." From the French DeGard. Presented to the Library by the Readers progress Club.

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"The Forbidden Trail" by Gavis.

"Peter Katrinka's Brother," Haskell.

"Katrinka Grows Up."

Work Started On New Church

Last week, the crane from the Sugar Factory moved the first shovel full of earth for the new combined First Ward and Stake House to be erected on the site of the old Stake House.

Julian S. Cannon from Salt Lake City arrived here Monday evening of this week and will be supervisor of construction on the new building. It is expected that he will remain in the Canadian Stakes for about six months as a representative of the General authorities of the Church.

As soon as a few details can be arranged now, work will be pushed to completion on the new edifice so that the Stake as well as the First Ward can occupy their new home, which has been needed by both for a number of years.

"Union Pacific" which played at the Capitol Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday was given 4 Star rating in Liberty and eert ainly merited this award. To those who did not see and enjoy real drama, we advise to watch for a possible return.

It was a real thrill to see the King and Queen as their Majesties went by in the Royal Car. Informal and decidedly human as they rode around the route of travel, they accepted with smiles and nods and waves of the hand the greetings of thousands upon thousands of towns and city folk of Alberta, gathered in Medicine Hat and Calgary on Friday to see them and render to them the homage of loyal British subjects on the broad plains of Alberta.

Raymond's Boy Scouts were divided, the First Ward boys going to Medicine Hat, while the Second Ward boys journeyed to Calgary. Many by train, bus and private car also made the trip to one point or the other to catch a glimpse of their Majesties as they passed either on the train or in the royal car.

Raymond's citizens in Calgary that day were scattered about some being in the heart of the business section, some near the armories and Louise bridge and others near Central Street bridge and on the north hill. Crowds were orderly and well behaved, and while to some the view may have been a little long range, yet we saw our King and Queen and were able to pay our homage to them in person. The crowds cheered and the procession moved past, and personally, and all to whom we have talked experienced a real thrill as the rulers of the great commonwealth of nations, the British empire, acknowledged the cheers of the crowds with the well known smiles and nods or hand waves.

All over the city the crowds surged from one vantage point to another, to get another glimpse, and some on the bleachers near the Armories had a fine view of the royal couple on the observation platform of the royal coach as the train rolled westward to Banff and a day of rest from official receptions and state functions.

Both the crowds in Calgary and Medicine Hat were international in aspect, as car after car from Montana and other neighboring states drove into one or the other of the visited cities to get a glimpse of royalty and to pay their respects as neighbors and loyal friends of Canada. This fact was not overlooked by the royal couple either and the Queen in her lovely manner commented on this appreciation she felt of this international goodwill.

Everyone enjoyed it and to all Canada from now on the National Anthem will have a deeper and more personal meaning.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schneider were at the Temple Thursday.

Geo. Atwood arrived home over the week-end he reports that one of his ewe's had a pair of Siamese twin lambs but he was unable to save them.

Hat bands for cowboys and windshield stickers for cars and trucks are available free at King Motors or the Recorder Office. Advertise the coming Stampede. Ask for the trimmings.

Grant's Quality Market took delivery this week of a Dodge half ton pick up delivery truck, finished in a maroon color. Grant says he expects to haul everything in it from "soup to nuts."

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SUPPORT THE STAMPEDE

As a citizen of Raymond, is the annual Stampede staged here worth anything to you? Be honest in your answer. It may be that individually you don't care for Stampede. We say it may be, for we know but very few people who do not get a thrill out of a good ride, a good quick tying of a bawling or a kicking calf, or who don't get a big laugh out of the flying legs and arms as the boys bat the dust after being shook loose from the hard buckers. A lot of people don't go to Stampedes and say they don't like them, but really they won't let themselves like them.

For many years Raymond has been noted for its successful Stampedes. We have the finest arrangement of chutes and corrals of any town our size in Alberta. With Ray Knight's horses and Jim Meek's cattle, used largely for nothing, despite all argument to the contrary, we as citizens of Raymond have enjoyed some of the best shows staged anywhere. What are we doing to show our appreciation of it?

During our sojourn in Raymond there has been a relatively small crowd of loyal citizens who have labored each year to put the Stampede over. This year is no exception. Starting about two months ago the first meetings when it was decided to put on a Stampede and the committees struck. Some of these committees have been working for weeks already to get the details of the program decided on advertising out, and what not. Others have been working at the grounds. Others have visited other Stampede grounds to see what improvements we might make here, and for others their hours of strenuous Stampede time comes. Restaurant and stores reap a good harvest from the business done. Thousands of dollars are brought into the town from the visitors who attend, and, in-

directly a lot of it comes back to us. How much do we appreciate this fact? And too, we have noticed that nearly every year it has been the same crowd of citizens in the main who have made the Stampede possible. They have graduated from a \$500 prize list to a \$2,000 purse sometimes just getting by in payment, but carrying on and coming back the next year to really hit the bull's eye for a successful show. These men tire and wear that they are all washed up, but the next year they do the same thing over again. Why?

John Jones, Peter Smith and their families can get in the car and go where they want to for the holiday. But there are many families without a car who depend on our Stampede for the big day of the year. We have hundreds of fans from other Alberta Towns and Villages who come to Raymond to the Stampede. We value their friendship and desire to keep it. Then too, who wants to see the old west fold up like a picture and be put away? The clatter of hoofs, the bawling of calves and the chanting of cowboys have been the music of Western Canada for years, and we have no desire of wanting it stilled. The roundup, the open branding fire the running iron, and the cowboys who lived and slept and died in their clothes and boots, has gone and is seen now only in pictures. Riding and roping will go the same way if the stimulus for action is not kept up.

Let us support our Stampede and the men who work each year to put it on. If asked to serve on a committee let's serve to the best of our ability. Keep alive in succeeding generations the love of stock, race horses, saddle horses, good cattle, etc., not from pictures but from actually seeing the animals racing, and in combat with man in riding, etc. We all like it. The kids are thrilled by it, & tourists find in the Western Stampede something of keen interest and lasting satisfaction. Help the men who help the Stampede.

Harry Fairbanks has put a nice ornamental fence around his home, which adds to the general beauty of the place.

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Edmonton Letter

(By T. B. Windross)

Edmonton, May 29.—The greatest event in Alberta's history is the visit of the King and Queen to this province—in Medicine Hat, Calgary and Banff last week and in Jasper and Edmonton this week. It far transcends all ordinary and even extraordinary political concepts; it puts ordinary petty provincial politics and theories and "isms" deep in the shade.

The royal visit to Alberta has happened to come at an opportune time (and some observers declare it is in the nick of time) to oppose by its tremendous success the forces of disunity in the province and between the province and Dominion, and to wipe out the danger of ultimate separation of Alberta from the principles of British democracy itself as the result of ambitious petty politics.

In spite of the fact that some of the interest might have been expected to wane because of long preparations to receive Their Majesties and because the first Alberta visit began after nine days of wildly enthusiastic receptions in other parts of Canada, those who saw the King and Queen in this province, even at a distance of even through the eyes of neighbors, found themselves thrilled to the soles of their feet, awed strangely moved by Their Majesties' presence.

For here, in person, was the supreme head of the greatest empire the world has ever seen; the chief-of-state of one quarter of the population of the earth. Here, in Alberta, chatting and waving and smiling at the people—the King of England, of the empire, of Canada and of Alberta. Because of his British crown, the most powerful individual in the world, yet the head and defender of the greatest democracy.

His visit here, accompanied by his beautiful smiling Queen, gives Alberta some understanding of the 1,000 years of British monarchy which evolved his reign; 10 centuries of leadership in civilization, of the supremacy of democracy, and of the welfare of the people. The visit is expected to have a steady and sobering influence on the people of Alberta, who for years past have been so involved in the schemes and ideas of provincial politicians as to be in danger of losing sight of the magnitude of the empire of

which they are a part.

With the whole provincial cabinet busy with preparations to meet the King in the official ceremonies and dinner in Edmonton this Friday, government affairs otherwise have been quiet during the past few days in Alberta. Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of Lands and Mines, is not expected to get back in time to be presented to Their Majesties and dine with them, but is due back next Monday (June 5) from his lengthy and enjoyable trip to England, as guests of Alberta taxpayers, on "official business." There has been no indication that he and others who accompanied him on the expedition to England (Mrs. Tanner was along too) had much success in their ostensible quest to interest British capital in the Alberta oil industry, particularly for a pipeline to the Great Lakes or the coast.

Any such success for the expensive delegation was not to be expected in view of the government attitude toward investors in Alberta, and in view of the interim report brought out a while ago by the government appointed commission inquiring into the oil industry. Concerning it, "The Flare," Turner Valley newspaper said the other day: "The commission considered that no other pipeline would be built from Turner Valley. . . . The report should save millions of dollars to any befuddled capitalists that the government representatives may have inveigled into investing in a pipeline. The report would reveal in detail how long they might expect to make money. Some might find a great deal of pent-up vengeance in the report. Gunning for large corporations has become a popular indoor sport in this province. Banks, insurance and mortgage companies have all been pot-hunted until they are gun-shy. Major concerns, because they are major concerns, are fair bait for a Roman circus."

But these major concerns still will get along, the paper added; the Alberta oil industry is where it is today because someone raked up the money to replace horses with a pipeline. The fault is that it proved good judgment, "and incidentally provided the one great service with out which Turner Valley would not be where it is today. Benefits of any commission have yet to be written large in history, ready been clocked 24 hours a day for years before imported experts were known in this province."

Meantime, the exceedingly expensive commission continues to pile up documents and costs in Calgary.

Premier Aberhart denied flatly last week that his government has retained W. D. Herridge professionally as a lawyer, and presumably as a fee, to petition the Dominion Board of Transport commissioners at Ottawa for revised freight rates on oil from Turner Valley. The Premier denied that the government has engaged or instructed in any way Mr. Herridge, who incidentally is the leader of the "New Democracy" party to which Mr. Aberhart has hinted he might throw Social Credit support.

Apart from any political arrangements which may be made between Messrs. Aberhart and Herridge for Federal election campaigning, some developments in Ottawa recently, particularly in the banking and commerce committee of the Commons, have held interest for Alberta in view of approaching Provincial and Federal elections.

One of the most interesting points was the wide split which has developed between C.C.F. and Social Credit groups regarding monetary reform. For the C.C.F. Mr. Coldwell got down to facts instead of fancy and among other instances stilled one of the pet cries of the Social Crediters by saying:

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ownership of property already in existence. To say that credits are created or loans made against future production is manifestly incorrect, for such credits or money are created or loaned against property which already exists and to which the borrower relinquishes title, temporarily at least, but effectively to the lender. This, under capitalism, is merely sound reasoning and business practice, and to attack the banks because they refuse to make loans which will not bring them profit is to request them to do something which no capitalist enterprise can do, and continue to exist."

Graham Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada, told the committee much the same thing when he said at the end of last week: "Chartered banks are as keenly desirous to do business as they ever were, but when the profits are low they might not want to take the risks they might otherwise take."

Meantime the Social Credit group, mainly through Mr. Landeryou of Calgary, talked in theories; he said he believed bank depositors (of whom there reportedly are well over 250,000 in Alberta) should not be paid interest on their money by the banks.

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TRACK AND FIELD MEET

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3; Dick Erickson, Stirling; Reed Hicken.

HIGH JUMP

Junior Meldrum, Ht. 4 ft 6; Murray Wilde; Herbert Heckenlible.

440 YARD RELAY

Raymond; Herbert Heckenlible, Harrison Palmer, Dee Rolfsen, Junior Meldrum.

Stirling; Philip P.; Duane M.; Melvin S.; Richard Erickson.

Bonnie View; Robt. B.; Ray L.; Kay C.; Matsuma H.

BOYS UNDER 16

100 YARD DASH

Jas. Hironaka, Time 11.8 sec; Leonard McKee, Stirling; Allen Lyon, Stirling.

220 YARD DASH

Jas. Hironaka, Time 28.6 sec. Ralph Walker; Jeane Iwassa, Mammoth.

BROAD JUMP

Mark Hicken, 15 ft 2; Tom Pengilly Stirling; Teddy Brewerton.

HIGH JUMP

LaMonte Palmer, 4 ft. 5; Mark Hicken; Jeane Iwassa, Mammoth.

POLE VAULT

Gordon Scoville, Ht. 7 ft. 10; Gordon Romeril; Thurston Smith.

SHOT PUT

Jeane Iwassa, Mammoth; Dist. 27 ft. 8; Bert Leavitt; Jas. Hironaka.

RELAY

Stirling; Gordon Romeril; Thos. Pengilly; Reed Erickson; Allen Lyon. Time 2.22

Raymond; Ralph Walker; Norman Pierson; Teddy Brewerton; Jas. Hironaka.

BOYS UNDER 18

100 YARD DASH

Leonard Kesler, Time 11.5 sec; Lester Spackman, Stirling; Jim Green.

220 YARDS

Lester Spackman, Stirling, Time 26.4 sec.; Leonard Kesler; Tucker Hironaka.

880 YARDS

Lynn Zemp, 2.45 sec; Monty Witbeck; Andy Grueabach, Stirling.

BROAD JUMP

Jim Green, 16 ft. 3; Lester Spackman, Stirling; Leonard Kesler.

HOP-STEP and JUMP

Robert Walker, 33 ft. 2; Tucker Hironaka; Mark Dahl.

HIGH JUMP

Verl Meldrum, 4 ft. 11; Leonard Kesler; Lynn Zemp.

POLE VAULT

Jim Green, 9 ft.; Harlan Taylor; Tucker Hironaka.

SHOT PUT

Bob Kinsey, 31 ft 11; Grant Spackman; Andy Grueabach, Stirling.

RELAY

Raymond; Robert Walker; Tucker Hironaka; Jim Green; Leonard Kesler.

BOYS OVER 18

100 YARD DASH

Bill Nalder, 11.5 sec.; Ken Jorgenson, Stirling.

880 YARDS

Jesse Knight, 3.01; Ken Jorgenson, Stirling.

BROAD JUMP

Bill Nalder, 18 ft. 2½; Jesse Knight; Ken Jorgenson, Stirling.

HOP-STEP and JUMP

Jesse Knight, 32 ft. 11; Ken Jorgenson, Stirling.

HIGH JUMP

Bill Nalder, 5 ft. 1; Bert Piegrass.

POLE VAULT

Lloyd Erickson, Stirling 9 ft. 5; Bill Nalder.

SHOT PUT

Bert Piegrass 34 ft. 9½; Jesse Knight; Nyal Earl, Stirling.

King George VI

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

Queen Elizabeth Grew Up During War Years, Knew the Heartbreaks of the Struggle

"Youth is the proper time for love." — Granville.

When the stormy years of the world war had passed into history, the little girl of Glamis Castle had blossomed into a beautiful young lady of nineteen years. Her sense of sympathy and self-sacrifice for duty had been aroused by the sights which she had observed during the world struggle for the preservation and progress of civilization, with some of the tragic happenings of the masses actually crossing the threshold of her home since four of her brothers fought in Flanders Field and one was killed at Loos. Then again, her home was converted into a hospital for wounded soldiers and she had seen sights that were never to be forgotten. Naturally, such a series of events between the age of fourteen and nineteen was bound to produce certain effects, and when the world war was over, she was a serious and thoughtful young lady with a keen understanding of humanity and with the rare quality of being able to unconsciously blend gaiety with seriousness.

Although she was a member of one of the oldest and most popular families in the land, yet she was recognized in all ranks of English and Scottish society on account of her own brilliant personality and disposition. This aided her entrance into society and after the world war, she had more friends than most girls of her age and position. She appeared at many big social and public functions in

London, usually chaperoned by her mother, Lady Strathmore, or her sister, Lady Elphinstone. Although the family had a beautiful Adam home at 20 St. James Place in London, now and again she spent much of her spare time in the environment of her childhood and younger days at St. Paul's Waldenbury and Glamis Castle, with occasional visits to her maternal grandmother's home at Villa Capponi which was not far from Florence in Italy. In this manner she joined in all the functions that marked the social life of the post-war years of 1919.

In 1920, Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon now Queen Elizabeth and wife of the King was forced to give up the beautiful London home at 20 St. James's place and she obtained another residence at 17 Burton Street. There were fore and more entertainments, with the highlight being the visit of the present King to her home in Glamis Castle, where on several occasions Princess Mary joined the happy circle of young friends. In 1921, she began to attract the close attention of everyone, including the late King George the Fifth

and Queen Mary, particularly when she proved one of the most popular bridesmaids at the marriage of Princess Mary which took place that year. Except for her visit to Paris to meet her dear friend Diamond Hardinge, she was forced to remain close to her mother who was sick throughout the year and since Lady Strathmore was an invalid at the time, Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon was the hostess at Glamis Castle where there was a continual coming and going of guests. It was during this time that Queen Mary and her second son, the Duke of York, now King George the Sixth, came for an extended visit. Towards the end of 1922, she was the center of much public interest and discussion because her name was often linked with that of the King's second son.

Lee and Gordon Brewerton were in Calgary this week on business in connection with the Capitol and Mayfair theatres here and in Cardston.

The messenger boy removed his cap, handed out the bill, and stood at attention.

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WEEKLY LETTER

DIPPING SHEEP

All sheep on the Station were dipped here last week and in view of the importance that obviously is attached to this annual event sheep dipping has been selected as the topic for this week's letter. The main purpose in dipping sheep here is to destroy ticks. These are a kind of wingless fly and are in fact not a true tick but which are it seems attracted to sheep like fleas are to a dog and they are undoubtedly a good deal more harmful for the reason they are a blood sucking parasite and can and do cause great distress to sheep and even death if left uncontrolled. A sheep infested with ticks makes very slow gains and the wool is much damaged.

Dipping is the effective and practical means of controlling ticks and at this Station a regular vat is used. Formerly when the Station flock numbered 50 sheep or less a small galvanized tank served very well. When seen from the side this tank appears somewhat like a deep bath tub that slopes at one end and is square at the other. It measures 8 feet along the top and 4 feet wide at the bottom. From the end the tank is somewhat "V" shaped in that it is 24 inches wide at the top, is 3.5 feet deep and only 8 inches wide at the bottom. When in use it is dug in almost level with the ground and besides trenches on either side of the tank for the attendants a place is made for a fire to keep the dipping solution warm. In dipping in this small tank each sheep was immersed, feet up, and held in the solution for one half minute.

For a flock of 100 sheep or more the small dipping tank is inadequate and a regular dipping vat is essential. The one at this Station is very satisfactory. It consists of a wooden vat 30 feet long, 26 inches wide at the top, 6 feet deep and 11 inches wide at the bottom. All but the top foot of the vat is below ground level. This vat holds 1230 gallons when filled to 5 feet 10½ gallons to 4.5 feet, 729 gallons to 3.5 feet and 590 gallons when filled to 3 feet. In estimating the quantity of dip needed one gallon is allowed for each sheep. In swimming the length of the vat each sheep takes up enough dip to kill any ticks it may be carrying and with the narrow vat the sheep are prevented from turning back once they have started to swim through, while the narrow bottom of the vat reduces the amount of unused

solution to a minimum.

At the plunging end of the vat is a round corral 12 feet in diameter. Two gates attached to a post in the center are used to crowd and hold the sheep near the vat where they are shovled in.

At the other end of the vat are two draining pens each 12 feet square and provided with board floors that drain into the vat. Dip from the dipped sheep drains back into the vat and is not wasted. A gently sloping runway with plenty of cross pieces makes it easy for the sheep to get out of the vat and slats in the floor at the landing and also at the outlet gates prevent slipping.

At this Station an arsenic solution is used for dipping. Other preparations are recommended but some do not kill the larvae. Sheep are never dipped after 4 o'clock in the afternoon to give them time to dry off before night.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. S. I. May visited the branch in Tyrell's Lake at its meeting on Sunday.

THE GIRL WITH BRAINS

The educated girl of former years was pictured as a bespectacled miss, whose thoughts had been so concentrated on the acquisition of learning, that she neglected her personal appearance. The boys were supposed to be more likely to marry some red cheeked peach.

Many boys are plain and practical, interested in sports and money making, but they don't know much about books. If the fair graduate should begin talking about evolution or Tennyson, they wouldn't know what to say. Hence, it has often been said that the educated girl must carefully conceal the fact that she knows something, if she wishes masculine attention.

But the pictures of the scenes about the schools and colleges, the photographs of the girl graduates, do not suggest that education and beauty are necessarily opposed to each other. In fact, the looks of these diploma winners would be hard to beat.

It would appear their minds have not been exclusively fixed. Apparently they have paid their share of visits to beauty shops on the theorems of geometry.

Some boys had better give their sluggish minds a bit of a prod, and find out about the thing going on in the world. Then they will not be absolutely speechless when they find a girl who knows something. Such a girl will make a better showing when you step out with her into a quizzical world.

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to and from Salt Lake. Motor
cars in goodly numbers will
make the trip taking these
singers.

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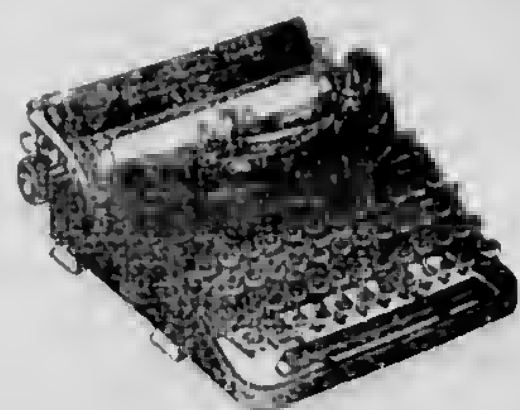
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Deceased

NOTICE is hereby given
that all persons having claims
upon the Estate of the above
named Martha Huddle who died
on the 29th day of March A.D.
1938, are required to file with
Charles Huddle, the elder, of
Raymond, in the Province of
Alberta, on or before the first
day of July A. D., 1939, a full
statement, duly verified, of
their claims, or of any security
held by them, and after that
date the Executor will distrib-
ute the assets of the deceased
amongst the parties entitled
thereto, having regard only to
the claims of which notice has
been so filed or of which has
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R. T. Graham was a business
visitor in Cardston on Monday.

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and get a Stampede hat band.
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ple know we are Stampeding
for a great time on June 30th
and July 1st. Let's dress now in
cowboy style.

E. E. Reithman was busy the
first of the week re-decorating
the interior of the Club Cafe.
Booths have been re-arranged,
and the cafe presents a very in-
viting appearance in its new and
shiny coat of paint.

Between Medicine Hat and
Calgary, Raymond was very
well represented in the welcome
of Southern Alberta to the
King and Queen. Many stayed
at home because they were
afraid there would be no room
for them, but as far as we could
see in Calgary the city had pre-
pared for 25,000 more than
were there, although there cer-
tainly was a crowd on the royal
route.

The baseball team in their
opening game at New Dayton
Wednesday evening, humbled
the New Dayton nine to the
tune of 15-7, in a game that
was featured by the usual er-
rors and fumbles of an open-
ing game. "Velv" says now that
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the toughest they can find to
see if they are really good, or
if they were just lucky in the
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NEWS NOTES

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Rotary meetings for the Im-
being held in the Club Cafe at
mediate present at least, are
12:15 noon. Members are asked
to keep this place in mind and
to try and be on hand, early.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hamlett
and son have moved their fur-
niture down here now from the
city of Calgary, and have taken
up residence in the house re-
cently vacated by Mr. and Mrs.
Alex Easton.

The town was full of school
children Monday afternoon
when the district Track Meet
was held here. Participants were
here from Stirling and Welling
and the other district schools,
competing for the right to re-
present the district in the Track
Meet at Cardston to be held in
the near future, when weather
permits.

Rotarians on Monday listened
to a report of the recent Dis-
trict Conference held in Regina
last week by S. I. May, who
with his wife attended there.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Wood and
family spent Saturday in Wal-
erton Park and enjoyed mount-
ain climbing, at least the boys
did. T. George says "mountain
climbing ain't what it used to
be" when I was younger. They
report a very pleasant trip.

Thomas H. Smith, 24, lifted
his 760 pound four cylinder
monoplane from the sand at
Old Orchard, Maine and head-
ed off across the Atlantic in an
unscheduled and unauthorized
flight. To the fans and report-
ers present for the take off he
said Europe was just as close as
they were. Nothing further has
been heard from him and fears
for his safety are held.

The Dominion Department of
Finance reports 2,100 Home Im-
provement Loans totalling \$863,
622.11 in the month of April.
Alberta's share in these since
the inception of the scheme
totals 5,018 loans totalling \$2,
153,616.50. Ontario is the heav-
iest borrower with a total to
date of \$12,611,920.59.

NEWS NOTES

Two small children were
drowned in Alberta Sunday,
one at Calgary and one at Fort
Steele, B. C. Both tragedies
happened when the children
strayed down by the rivers and
fell in. The boy in Calgary and
the Kootenay in British Col-
umbia.

Tommy Roberts had a crew
busy on Monday putting up the
frame work for the north wing
of the new lumber sheds of the
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the front of both sheds will be
attached, & this big block will
make a real addition to the bus-
iness establishments of the
town.

We couldn't begin to name
all the Raymonds who jour-
neyed either to Medicine Hat or
Calgary to see the King and
Queen, but amongst the many,
besides the two troops of Boy
Scouts were; Mr. and Mrs.
Thos. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Ira
McBride, John and Jim Hervey,
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Zabriskie
and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. S.
Madill and family, Mrs. Bonnie
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